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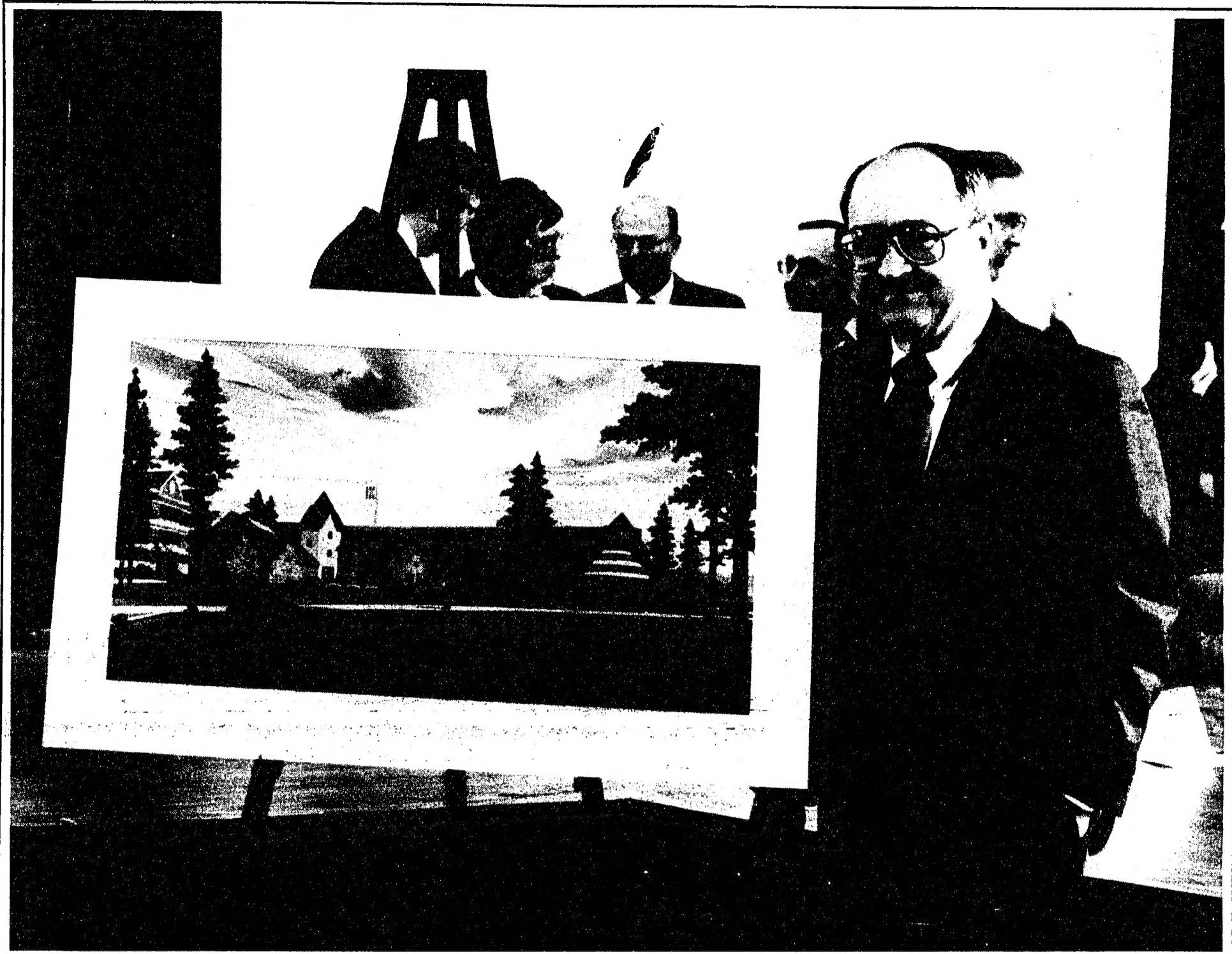
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— BOB WOOD

A FINE ADDITION

Chancellor Del Weber stands beside an artist's rendering of the latest addition planned for the UNO campus. After 17 years of discussion, UNO's Fine Arts Building will soon become a reality. Saturday, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved the building's design 5-2. With ground-breaking tentatively scheduled this fall, UNO could have "wiggle walls" by 1992. Take a closer look at the building on page. 2

INSIDE

NEWS

NO ROOM AT UNO FOR ALL NIGHTERS
Students can burn the midnight oil at home. Despite the efforts of Kelli Sears, UNO president/regent, an after-hours study room seems unlikely on campus. UNO officials say the space for an after-hours room is unavailable on campus.

CHEATERS NEVER WIN
Watch those wandering eyes. UNO is beginning to take a closer look at academic dishonesty, or cheating. For over a year, the University Committee on Student Affairs has been studying cheating at UNO.

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MED PULSE

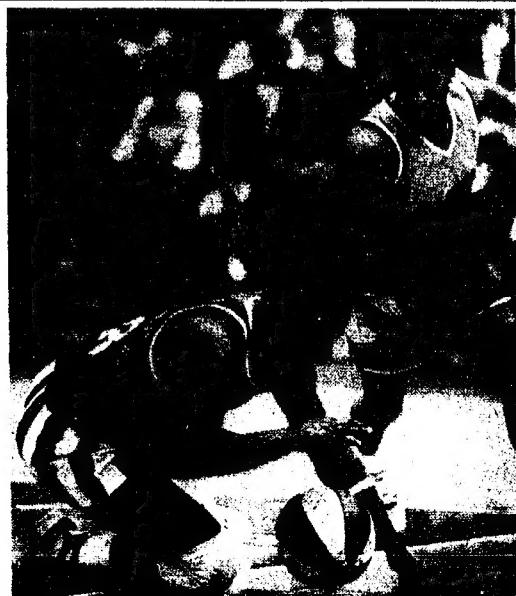
MED CENTER PROF PLAYS SHERLOCK
From doctors to detectives, a University of Nebraska Medical Center professor describes the medical field's contributions to crime fighting: DNA fingerprinting.

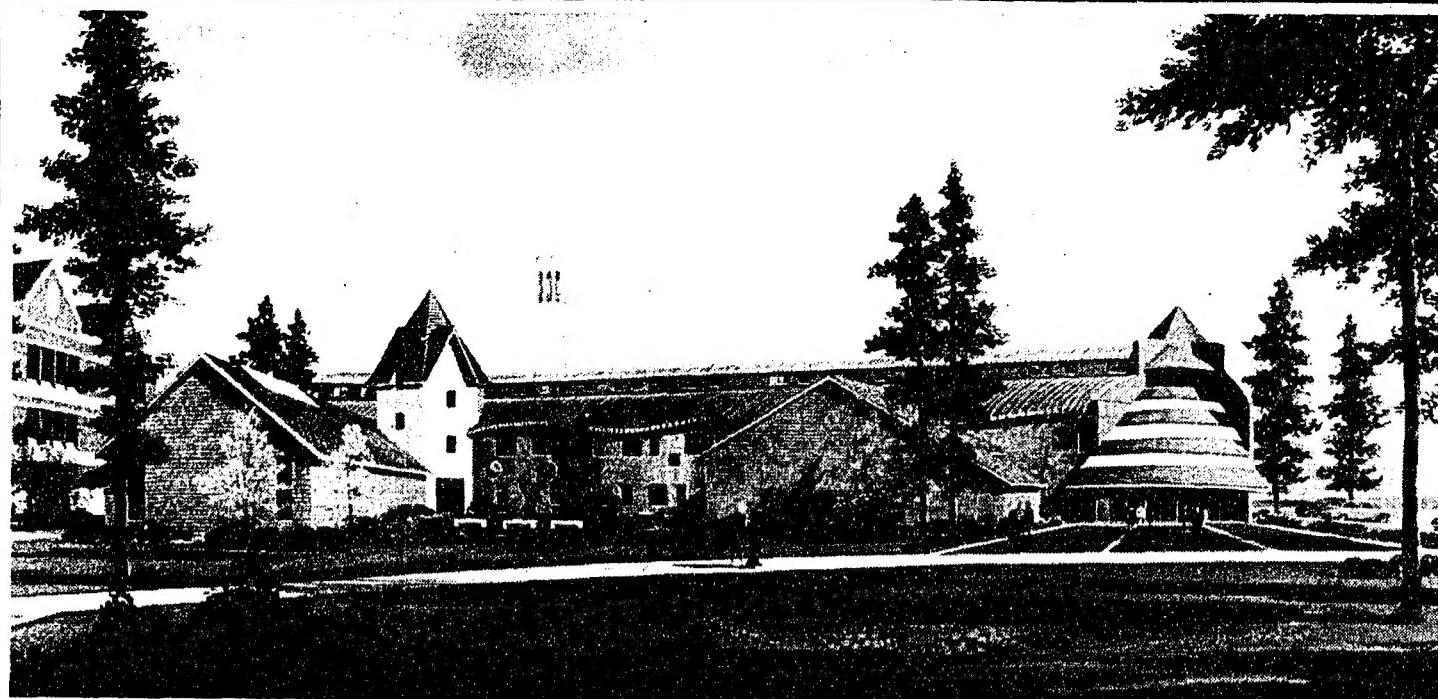
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SPORTS

Trottin' with the Globes
On Feb. 14, the famed Globetrotters took on the Washington Generals at the Civic Auditorium. The Globetrotters, of course, won the game. See what it's like to lose to one of America's most popular teams.

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Artist's rendering of the proposed Fine Arts Building. Notice the "wiggle walls?"

Fine Arts Building design approved

By JOHN WATSON

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved the design of UNO's proposed Fine Arts Building by a 5-2 vote Saturday.

Before granting the approval, however, some regents expressed concern over the inclusion of the \$11.5 million building's curved walls called "wiggle walls."

Regent Don Fricke said the curved walls are not as functional as straight walls.

"They just don't make curved bookcases or curved desks to fit into rounded corners," Fricke said. "It becomes a nightmare to clean behind anything. It just doesn't make any sense."

Malcolm Holzman, the New York architect who designed the building, said the curved walls would not make the building impractical.

"I think the space we make and how we use that space depends on the occupants," Holzman said. "Because this is an art building, many of the things you (the regents) think may not be appropriate do apply for this structure."

Holzman said the curves would be

"incredibly gentle," occurring over the span of the 200-foot-long building.

According to Holzman, the UNO campus already has too many "flat walls."

"It would be hard to make a building for the arts and not have the building be somewhat artful," he said.

The wiggle walls will also add style to the building by creating shade and shadows, Holzman said.

Regent Robert Allen questioned why the proposed building should cost about \$118 per square foot, when a general-purpose classroom building could be built for about \$60 per square foot.

Allen said money should not be spent building on expensive facility when UNO has "so many other needs." He said some of the money could be spent hiring more teachers for the College of Business.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said the university wasn't given the money to hire more business faculty.

"Even if we were to take half of the money and put it in the College of Business, it wouldn't come close to solving the problems we face there," Weber said.

"This is not an extravagantly expensive building," he said. "If it were, I wouldn't sign off on it."

Weber said the building is in line with industry standards across the country.

"UNO will not be competitive if we start cutting buildings in half of what it normally costs across this country," Weber said.

Weber also said the facilities will fill the College of Fine Arts' specialized needs.

"It is a more expensive than if we were simply going to establish a classroom/office building on campus," he said.

Holzman said those specialized needs include the acoustical requirements of a theater and the special mechanical systems needed to air condition the art gallery.

Now that the design of the theater has been approved, College of Fine Arts Dean David Shrader said contract bidding could begin as early as July. "Then we will begin ground breaking around September or October," he said.

FROM THE WIRE

COMPILED FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students protest sexism, racism

Since January, a series of student protests against allegedly sexist or racist classes erupted at six different campuses nationwide.

Apparently, without knowing what collegians on other campuses were doing, students at Yale and Marquette universities, as well as the universities of Maryland, California at Davis, Washington and Missouri at Columbia leveled charges of racism at various teachers and academic departments.

At Cal-Davis, Chicano/Latino students marched to highlight claims of discrimination against them in the Spanish department. They said, teachers label them as "illiterate" because their dialect differs from classic dialects in Spain and Mexico.

At Yale, three female students complained that a French teacher used sexually exploitative materials in their course, "French in Action." The women charge that the program creates a "hostile environment for women."

Pierre Capretz, director of the Yale language lab and author of the program, admits the program is biased but not exploitative because it is based on the French culture.

In February, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Missouri said it would join a probe into students' allegations that Missouri's law school discriminates against black people.

On Feb. 8, members of the Maryland legislature's Black Caucus voted to back student demands for a review of race relations at the University of Baltimore and the University of Maryland law schools.

Non-traditional students on rise

Only about 15.5 percent of student who entered college in 1980 earned their degree in the traditional four years, according to a study released Feb. 13 by a private college association.

Graduating within four years is "a thing of the past," said Oscar Porter of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities. Porter studied the academic progress of 28,000 students who were freshmen in 1980.

By 1986, 40.7 percent of the students had graduated, 4.5 percent were enrolled for their sixth straight year and 10.4 percent of the students were back in colleges after taking some time off.

Ads selling spirits OK, for now

The effort to forbid college newspapers to sell advertisements that promote alcohol consumption will be dropped for now, according to Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C.

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico said he will not reintroduce a bill to ban the advertisements this year.

"Bingaman got a lot of heat from a lot of different people about this," Goodman said.

"It's ridiculous," said Bill Casey, editor of the Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa. "National groups are going after student newspapers, and then they allow alcohol advertising on televised (college) basketball games."

No room for late-night studying at UNO

By GREG KOZOL

UNO students may have to do their late-night cramming at home.

The university does not have the space for a new after-hours study room, according to Dave Irvin, manager of facilities planning and space management.

"There aren't any unused spaces on campus," Irvin said. "We agree there is a need and we're open to suggestions."

The University Library after-hours room was closed after the fall semester to make room for the Fine Arts Press.

With the University of Nebraska Board of Regents approving the proposed Fine Arts Building design Saturday, the Fine Arts Press will be moved from Annex 22 to the library after-hours room. Annex 22 will be demolished to make room for the new Fine Arts Building.

Kelli Sears, UNO student president/regent, said several students have requested another after-hours room be made available.

"I've had a lot of people ask me about it," she said. "It seems to be a main issue right now."

At its Feb. 8 meeting, the Student Senate endorsed a request to find another area for an

after-hours room on campus.

Sears said there is a definite need for an after-hours room on campus.

"When your roommate has a party and you have a test the next day, you need a place to study," Sears said.

Besides late-night cramming, Sears said the after-hours room gave students a place to relax.

"It was a nice place to get away from studying without having to leave the building," she said.

The lack of an after-hours room raises other questions, Sears said.

"Where are the smokers on campus going to smoke?" she asked. The after-hours room was the only library area where smoking was permitted.

Also, the after-hours room was the only area in the library where students were allowed to have food.

"People are worried they're not going to have a place to eat," she said.

However, Sears has found few solutions to the after-hours room dilemma.

"I've asked where they (facilities planning and space management) can move the Fine Arts Press," she said. "It's so heavy and it's so

big, they think the library is the only place to move it to."

Library hours could be extended to accommodate late-night studying, Sears said.

"But I don't know if that is financially affordable."

Library Director Robert Runyon said an alternative after-hours room seems unlikely.

"Any alternative to the after-hours room is out of our control," he said. "We're working with the space we have available."

Runyon said a survey is being developed to evaluate the need for an after-hours room.

"The after-hours room was a source of difficulty with the noise and other problems," he said. "I certainly wouldn't redo that situation."

Guy Conway, Student Center director, said an after-hours room cannot be put in the Student Center.

"There is no feasible way for it," he said.

Conway said the Student Center cannot open a portion of the building at night because of possible security problems.

But Sears said the Student Senate will continue to seek a solution.

"We have no specific plan of action," she said. "But somebody has to give."

New building is neat, too

You could feel it in the air.

When the University of Nebraska Board of Regents voted 5-2 Saturday in favor of approving the design for UNO's Fine Arts Building, it wouldn't have been surprising to hear a cheer of, "Hey, all right," echo through Varner Hall.

Everybody, besides Regents Don Fricke and Robert Allen who voted against the design, seemed to be elated.

After more than a decade of discussion, the new Fine Arts Building is on its way up. The \$11.2 million addition marks one more step in UNO's maturation. The old moniker "West Dodge High" has become, if anything, an outdated modifier for one of the most expanding campuses in the state.

STAFF EDITORIAL

The new Fine Arts Building, despite Allen's allegations that it will serve too few students, will free up classroom space across campus. But that really is of secondary importance.

The main thing about the new building we like is it looks neat. Not uncluttered, mind you, but neat: cool, distinctive and different.

Look at it — have you seen anything like it before? Part bell tower, part science center, a dash of "Star Wars" and a pinch of medieval castle, all rolled into one.

All puns aside, the campus' latest addition will continue UNO's conglomeration of differing architecture. During the past 20 years, the community has witnessed the construction of Allwine Hall, Kayser Hall, the College of Business Administration Building, the University Library, the Performing Arts Center, the HPER Building, the Durham Science Center and, of course, the Henningson Memorial Campanile (not to mention the parking garage).

None of those buildings look much alike, but that's UNO's trademark. Just like its students, the campus buildings reflect its diversity.

But what if you want to be noticed

What ever happened to the originality and individuality college students are famous for?

Take, for example, the current fashion tsunami of the brown leather bomber jacket.

Do you remember when Indiana Jones and a few guys down at Offutt were the only ones sporting that particular cowhide coat? It looked military, or from some past decade.

It was stylish because it was traditional.

Tom Cruise played a character in "Top Gun" that may have sparked the article of clothing's revival.

The pilot's name was Maverick. How fitting.

(NOTE!! Did you see it? Look at the line above this one — it says "Maverick!" That's campus related, isn't it?)

Maverick was a pilot. The countless students who now wear versions of the jacket probably aren't.

Now, before you put whatever outburst you just had on paper, it's a trend; everybody who's anybody has one.

The jackets look nice. They're warm, not easily destroyed and basically practical. If you own one, you'll probably agree.

But doesn't it bother you to see so many people being as practical as you are?

There is something to be said for just blending into a crowd. It's easier to get away with things, if you are criminally minded: "Well, officer, he was medium height, dark hair, and was wearing blue jeans and a brown leather jacket. I didn't get a look at his face, though."

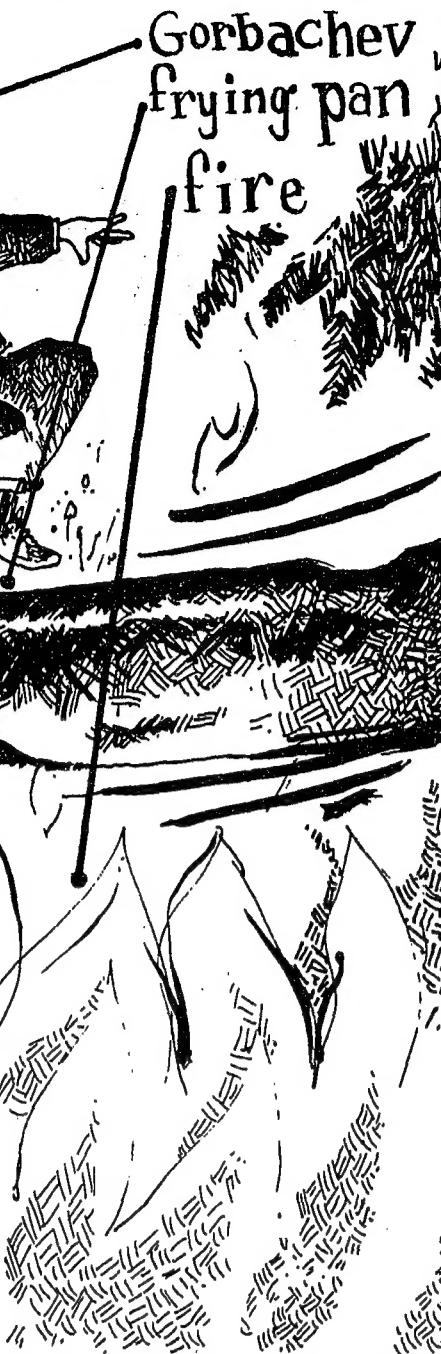
But what if you want to be noticed? Any person dressed distinctively will most likely make an impression on you. But how deep of an impression is another matter.

DAVE MANNING COLUMNIST

A few weeks ago a bunch of us crazy *Gateway* people were at a local establishment frequented by UNO students. We had gotten there rather early — it had been a long day. We sat down, started talking and began to notice the people as they walked in.

For awhile, we didn't really notice the trend. But after an hour it became apparent. Everyone looked alike.

Five or six people wearing identical coats don't attract too much attention. The coats were nice, but the people didn't seem to be together.



After about 20 people with brown bomber jackets came in, we started wondering. Were they all pilots? Members of a leather industry convention? Players on the Berman's co-ed winter softball team?

We waited, watching the door. The next person to come in with a brown leather jacket on could qualify the group as a governmental lobbying force.

Those people became a sort of amusement for us. We no longer noticed the people wearing the coats, just the coats themselves.

Those wearing similar cowhides had become a herd.

Individuality is a matter of choice. You can choose not to be anything but a jacket, regardless of whether or not it's brown leather.

It seems strange the university, of all places, would be a forum for this kind of trend. When so many people subscribe to a trend, how long can it remain "in"?

Of course, if you did buy the coat for its practical uses, you should be able to live with yourself. And if you are a serviceman, you've probably earned it.

I hear wool is the next craze. Baaaaaa.

Gateway

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and telephone number.

CAMPUS ACCESS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AN OPINION

From someone who 'knows'

To the Editor:

We have no doubt what Dave Manning writes in his Feb. 13 column is true about the *Gateway* providing community as well as campus information. However, the Tony Barone (Creighton University's men's basketball coach) article still should not have been the cover story of the Feb. 9 issue.

One of the first things students learn in English composition is you must never forget who your reader is. You have forgotten that your readers are primarily interested in what happens at UNO.

When Dave Manning says you don't "have" to cover anything you don't want to, he's perfectly correct. But you're not writing the stories for your own sake. Your first priority (or at least it should be) is to provide a service for and represent the students of UNO, just like Student Government does, just like the UNO basketball team does and just like the instructors do.

We don't advocate dropping the story — that would be censorship. Besides, some students are interested in a feature on Barone. We're simply saying that when you give priority to what goes on at other campuses, you're providing a disservice to the majority of your readers. Worst of all is the fact that you had a great cover story for that issue, the story on Ruth Evans. Here, you had a chance to promote one of the few incidents that puts UNO in a national spotlight, and you placed the story on page 15.

Maybe the Ruth Evans story was not as well-written as the Barone story, but whose fault was that? We can get a Barone story anytime; what you had was the chance to report on a story not found just anywhere.

Again, we're not suggesting censorship, we are just telling you as your readers, as providers of 30 percent of your budget, that we would prefer you to give second priority to features on other campuses.

Helen Turnbull
UNO Student, along with some student members in her English 115 Composition class.

More thank yous from Kelli

To the Editor:

It's about time!

Finally, the design for the new Fine Arts Building has been approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. The dedication of the students and the administration, working together, has brought to fruition a very important aspect of UNO and the community's culture.

Fine arts classes help improve creativity which is essential for solving problems in all disciplines. Many students take fine arts courses as electives to improve their problem-solving ability. In addition, this building will increase the much-needed space, not only for the College of Fine Arts, but for all colleges.

On behalf of myself and the UNO students, I would like to thank the UNO administration and the regents for their vital support in making this dream a reality.

Kelli Sears
UNO Student President/Regent

Petition calls for extended shuttle bus service

By MICHELLE FLYR

At least one student is attempting to get UNO's shuttle bus service moving more often.

Sophomore Josie Ferro wants the university to offer the free Ak-Sar-Ben bus service until 4:30 p.m. She said the school emphasizes classes in the afternoon, but the buses stop running at 2:30 p.m.

"If they're going to give us buses, they should give them to us all day," Ferro said. Many students take classes in the late afternoon because of obligations in the morning, she said. Since the buses stop running early, these students don't want the hassle of having to get their car and return to campus, she

added.

"It's a hassle more than anything, and it should be a convenience."

Two weeks ago, Ferro began circulating a petition to extend the shuttle bus service.

Ferro said she was surprised at the positive response she received from the petition. As of last week, she said she collected more than 100 signatures.

Ferro said one student told her it is impossible to drive to Ak-Sar-Ben and return to campus in time for the next class.

Ferro also said several students have told her they would be willing to pay to park at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"Even if they charged \$15 a year, it would

be worth it," she said. "You would never be late and wouldn't have to walk a mile to get to your class."

However, adequate parking is available anytime after 12:30 p.m., according to Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security.

On a typical Tuesday, he said about 500 to 1,200 spaces are left available between noon and 2 p.m.

"We use Ak-Sar-Ben because the demand exceeds the available parking," Swank said.

Ferro disagreed. She said there may be available parking in the garage, but students must have a card to park.

"There is no point in buying a permit if you have to park a mile away on campus."

Swank said Ferro may continue to circulate the petition, but she will have to present her case to the parking advisory committee before the university takes any action.

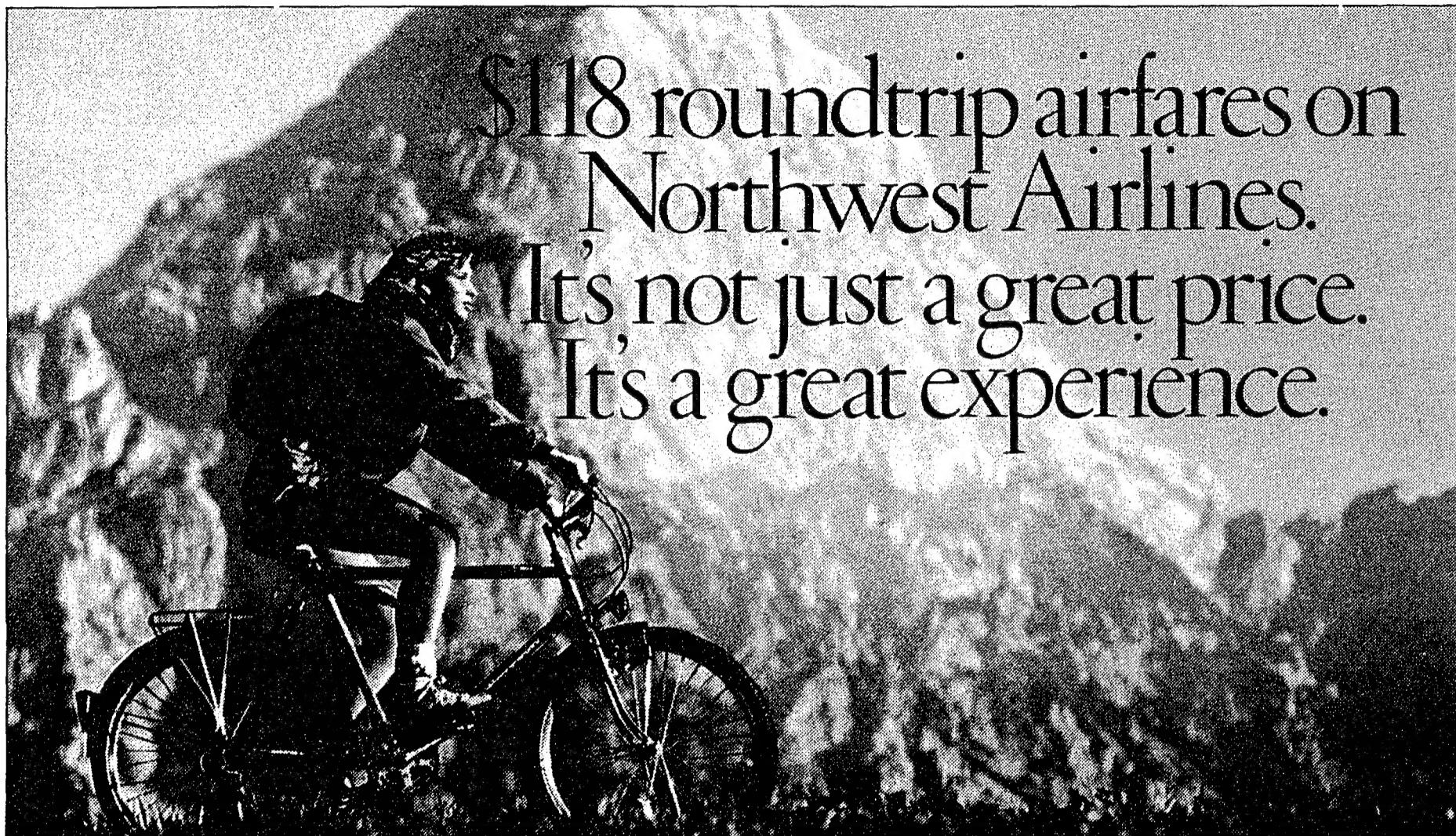
"The committee is there to consider the needs of everyone," Swank said.

Ferro also cleared the petition with the company that operates the buses. She said the company supports her "100 percent."

"They thought it was a good idea because they hear kids complaining all the time."

She said several people have offered to help, and she would like to start circulating a petition around campus.

"If we can't get it this semester, I'll be there next," Ferro said.



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Physician favors 'fingerprinting'

BY KENT WALTON

Charles Houser became the prime suspect in the 1988 murder of Janet Ross-Patterson, not because of his fingerprints, but because of the victim's blood "fingerprints."

Genetic "fingerprints" of blood samples found in Houser's Omaha apartment and car matched the genetic makeup of the victim's own blood.

The fingerprinting of genetic information involves matching a sample of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) to a person with an identical DNA pattern.

DNA molecules can be taken from the nucleus of any cell, such as blood cells, live skin cells and semen.

No two person's DNA are the same, with the exception of identical twins.

The process of genetic fingerprinting isn't new to the medical world, but it has become one of the latest tools in crime fighting, according to Dr. Monica Traystman, assistant professor of pathology and microbiology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"These patterns have been used in paternity testing and in rape cases," she said.

"They have also been used quite successfully to match organ donors with a recipient. This kind of research has been around for awhile but it just hit the legal area quite recently."

Although Traystman mentioned several uses for DNA fingerprinting, she said the primary focus of her research at the Medical Center is to develop a simplified format for testing.

"What we want to do is establish a very straight-forward, easy-to-understand assay (analysis), so if it was presented in court the jurors would understand it," Traystman said.

She also wants to make DNA testing more reliable.

"We want to establish a quality of plans so we are starting off with real good science first," she said.

The DNA testing in the Ross-Patterson murder trial is being handled by LifeCodes, a private agency located in Boston, Mass. Traystman said she hopes to develop a testing facility at the Medical Center for local law enforcement officials.

The current technique for testing DNA involves "cutting" the sample into segments and preserving them in a gel through the use of a radioactive control agent.

Traystman said she hopes her research will develop a faster and more efficient way of handling samples, eliminating the use of radioactive materials.

Even without the use of radiation, Traystman said extreme caution must be used when handling a sample.

Without certain precautions a sample can be ruined, and a crucial piece of evidence can be destroyed, she said.

Traystman also said it is highly unlikely to find two people with identical DNA patterns.

"It would be an extremely rare situation when any two patterns match up. We are talking about statistics now rather than reality."

By taking samples from areas of DNA that vary tremendously from person to person, Traystman said the possibility of matching the sample to the wrong person is eliminated.

Although DNA testing may be highly accurate, there are some who are skeptical of the results. In the Ross-Patterson murder trial, Houser's attorney is attempting to persuade the jury that the "speck of blood" found in Houser's apartment is inconclusive evidence.



Mark Meyer, the University of Nebraska Medical Center's student president/regent, began his term on the Board of Regents in January.

Meyer enjoys meetings, meals

Membership does have its privileges.

Mark Meyer, student president/regent at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said he is still learning the University of Nebraska Board of Regents' issues.

But he likes the perks.

"I'm still trying to absorb everything and educate myself," Meyer said. "But at least I get a real meal once a month."

Meyer, a third-year medical student, said he enjoys student politics.

"I want people to have fun when we go to student senate meetings at the Med Center," the 27-year-old Meyer said.

The meetings, he said, operate in a "laid back" fashion.

"Roberts Rules of Order is something that is not even thought about," he said. "We don't even

number our resolutions and rules."

With a student population under 3,000, the Medical Center's student government can keep in touch with its constituents, he said.

"Sometimes a smaller population helps us get better participation," he said. "It's easier for students to get their word heard."

Meyer said the student governments of UNO and the Medical Center seem similar, but there are some differences.

"We have a very high percentage of graduate students," he said. "It puts them on an individual needs basis. We sometimes have to deal with the individual needs instead of the campus needs."

How does a medical student balance six days of clinical work with the demands of being a student/regent?

"Don't sleep."

Cohen receives Nebraska research award

BY MIKE GETTER

A dedication to research has proven both exciting and fulfilling to Dr. Samuel Cohen, professor of pathology and microbiology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Cohen was one of two 1990 winners of the University of Nebraska Award for Outstanding Research and Creative Activity.

Because of his contributions to cancer research, Cohen was chosen by his peers to receive the award.

"When I first heard about the award years ago, I hoped that someday I'd be able to achieve it," he said.

Cohen said he originally planned on becoming a surgeon. But when he was in college, he got a part-time job helping a doctor with cancer research and became interested in the field.

After a pathology residency and one year in Japan, Cohen was working in Massachusetts

when he got a call about a job at the Medical Center.

"I wasn't optimistic about the job," he said. "I'd been to UNMC a few years earlier for a visit, and at the time the school wasn't very active in research."

But he decided to look into the Medical Center and was surprised. "During my second visit it became apparent that the school had made a commitment to become a strong academic school," he said.

He took the job, and started on April 1, 1981.

Cohen said his job allows him to do research, teach, and do clinical medical work.

"I've seen tremendous changes take place just in the time I've been here."

Cohen said his department alone has gone from zero research dollars to over \$3 million.

Research technology is constantly being updated, Cohen said.

"One of the most stressful parts of my job is keeping up with all the literature because I'm dealing with such rapidly expanding fields," he said.

Cohen said his research is designed to help people.

"My first project was developing a model for bladder cancer, because up until this time there wasn't one around," Cohen said. This early model led to further discoveries in bladder cancer research.

The major cause of bladder cancer in the United States is cigarette smoking, Cohen said.

"I think the best way to weaken the effects of cancer is to get people to stop smoking. I don't think we'll ever develop a safe cigarette."

Cohen compares his research to art. "Research is very creative, and can be either exciting, or agonizing."

HEALTH SCOPE

INFORMATION FROM THE MEDICAL CENTER

Nebraska feels shortage

A shortage of allied health professionals is presently being felt in Nebraska and throughout the country, according to Reba Benschoter, dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

With new technologies and treatments, the need for allied health professionals has increased dramatically, Benschoter said.

Allied health programs provide training in physical therapy, medical technology, medical nutrition, radiologic technology, radiation therapy, nuclear medicine, diagnostic medical sonography, biomedical communications and clinical perfusion medicine.

Reducing fat reduces risks

Put down those sausages.

The results of a 90-week study at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Eppley Institute for Cancer Research indicate fat and caloric intake should be kept low in order to reduce the risk of cancer.

The study was led by Diane Birt, a professor of biochemistry and pharmaceutical sciences at Eppley. According to the study, the rate of cancer of the pancreas in male hamsters on a high-fat diet was three-times higher than the rate of hamsters on a low-fat diet.

A 1981 study showed that a large amount of calories increased the rate of pancreatic cancer.

"What this study suggests is that people need to watch not only the level of calories in their diet, but also the amount of fat they consume," Birt said.

Flying physician assistants

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has formed a partnership with the United States Air Force School of Health Care Sciences that will help meet the military's need for primary care physician assistants (PA).

UNMC officials anticipate that 72 students will enroll in the program each year. The military students will be enrolled at UNMC but will receive their training at various military bases around the country.

"The Air Force chose to affiliate with the University of Nebraska Medical Center because of our program's national reputation for academic excellence and our willingness to share faculty expertise and educational resources," said Jesse Edwards, associate director of UNMC's PA program.

Safety program developed

The University of Nebraska Medical Center and the Junior League of Omaha have joined forces to begin a three-part safety program directed at latchkey children and their parents.

Latchkey children leave school at 3 p.m., but their parents or guardians do not come home from work until 5 p.m.

The three-phase program will include a telephone "comfort" line, distribution of safety literature to Omaha area schools and a slide presentation directed toward parents of latchkey children.

Flynn guides College of Education to better programs and services

By JOANIE STORM

Richard Flynn has seen the College of Education change for the better.

Flynn, dean of the College of Education, began his career at UNO in 1969 as coordinator of graduate studies in the

School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Since then he has become the chairman of the HPER department, the director of HPER, and in 1985 he took over as dean of education.

During his tenure at UNO, Flynn said he has seen many changes, not only in the university, but also in the College of Education.

He said the university's general education requirement has improved students' overall academic performance.

"This holds the university more accountable for the students," he said.

One change in the College of Education, Flynn said, is the addition of a new organization called Metropolitan Omaha Educational Consortium (MOEC).

In its second year, MOEC consists of a cooperative effort between the College of Education and six local school districts: Bellevue, Millard, Ralston, Omaha, District 66 and the newest member, the Council Bluffs community school district.

"MOEC provides constant dialogue between the schools in the area and the College of Education. We have become more responsive to their needs," Flynn said.

Some issues targeted for attention by MOEC members include middle-level education, staff development, at-risk youth, instructional technology, pre-service preparation of educators, special education, health education, early childhood education and program evaluation.

"MOEC has been nationally recognized for being an excellent enterprise," he said.

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DEAN'S LIST

A LOOK AT COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS

Another change Flynn noted was that the College of Education has received five major grants in the last six months. The most recent grant came from IBM.

"Our university was one of 50 selected nationwide for creating a network lab for teacher training," Flynn said.

According to Flynn, this grant will include \$170,000 worth of equipment. The equipment will allow students use the technology they will be using after graduation.

But Flynn feels changes have also come from the faculty. He said the College of Education has welcomed the addition of six new faculty members.

"The worth of any college is the worth of its faculty and it's getting stronger," he said.

He said a teacher is more a creator than a manager of learning.

The faculty do more than just teach and prepare teachers, Flynn said. The college also prepares counselors, school administrators, principals and superintendents.

The college also emphasizes studies in special education, communication disorders, speech pathology, exercise science and library science.

The grants are worthwhile, Flynn said, because most of the quality graduates remain in the area.

Graduates from the College of Education may soon have the opportunity to earn a doctorate degree at UNO.

On Feb. 14, Chancellor Del Weber announced the possibility of a joint educational administration doctoral program between UNO and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I welcome the attention given to education," he said. "It comes as a window of opportunity."

UNO instructor suspended, under university review

By RACHEL BOHBOT-SHAPIRO

Robert Carlson has been suspended from his position as associate communication professor, according to Hugh Cowdin, chairman of UNO's communication department.

Carlson refused to comment on the reason for his suspension but said, "I feel bad about the students who will be getting a new instructor in mid-semester."

Carlson was teaching three courses at the time of his suspension: interviewing, public speaking fundamentals and research seminar.

Cowdin also declined to comment on the reason for Carlson's suspension.

Carlson joined the UNO faculty in 1977 and received his doctorate from Purdue University in 1978.

Carlson authored "The Nurses Guide to Better Communication" in 1978. He has also published articles in several professional communication journals.

He served as communication chairman from 1984 until his resignation as chairman last semester. In a *Gateway* article last year, Carlson said "unless there is more support for the department, I just don't see that much can be accomplished by me being chair."

Lucy Frank-Wanzenried, wife of UNO communication professor John Wanzenried, will teach Carlson's interviewing and speech classes.

Frank-Wanzenried received her master's degree in communication from UNO. She taught speech communication at UNO from 1976 to 1978.

When asked about a possible petition to have Carlson reinstated, Cowdin said, "that is a legal matter. It will not be decided by public opinion."

A nine-member committee outside the communication department will be created to review the suspension and advise UNO administrators.

After the committee's recommendation, UNO administrators must decide whether or not to terminate Carlson's contract.

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Deadline for application is Feb. 26, 1990 Pick up applications in MBSC 134 or call 554-2620

Next Student Senate Meeting
Feb. 22, 1990
MBSC Dodge Room 7:00 p.m.
All Students Welcome

Liberal arts education may become wave of the future

By GREG KOZOL

"What are you going to do with it?" Ben Nelson heard that question quite a bit in 1959. As a college freshman that year, Nelson chose to major in philosophy. The decision puzzled his friends at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"People looked at everything as a means," Nelson said. "When they went to college, a college education was seen as a means for getting a job."

Nelson stuck with philosophy, despite his friends' warnings that he would not land a job after college.

"I don't think you have to plan all the things that happen in your life," he said.

After graduating as a philosophy major, Nelson earned a law degree, then served as director of insurance for Nebraska Governor James Exon. In 1978, he was elected president of the Central National Insurance Group of Omaha.

Now, 26 years after earning that philosophy degree, Nelson is running for governor of Nebraska.

His liberal arts background in philosophy has helped open job opportunities, Nelson said.

"A liberal arts background is just a solid foundation," he said. "It was an excellent background."

According to Deborah Irvin, a UNO career placement counselor, students today can learn from Nelson's success.

Irvin said students with a liberal arts education will find increasing job opportunities during the next decade.

"There has been an increase in the need," Irvin said. "We have started to see a change in trends unless it is a real technical field."

The liberal arts consist of a broad education in the humanities, social sciences and

natural sciences. At UNO, most liberal arts classes are concentrated in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Employers feel liberal arts graduates are more flexible, and sometimes more satisfied workers, Irvin said.

Some workers get "stuck" in technical fields, Irvin said, which leads to job dissatisfaction.

"The powers that be said we need people with some of the technical skills, but we can train them on the job," she said. "They can have more flexibility to change jobs."

John Newton, College of the Arts and Sciences dean, said students with a broad education benefit from their ability to adapt.

"We hope that our students will find it easier to keep up with changes," he said. "Technology, business and information change constantly."

Newton said representatives from First National Bank of Omaha were recently interested in liberal arts majors for a management training program.

However, he stressed that liberal arts students have no special advantages.

"I don't see that there would be an advantage," Newton said. "They (First National Bank) just didn't see that banking and finance majors would have an advantage. They just wanted the most qualified people."

Newton said technologically-specialized fields, like engineering, are not open to liberal arts majors.

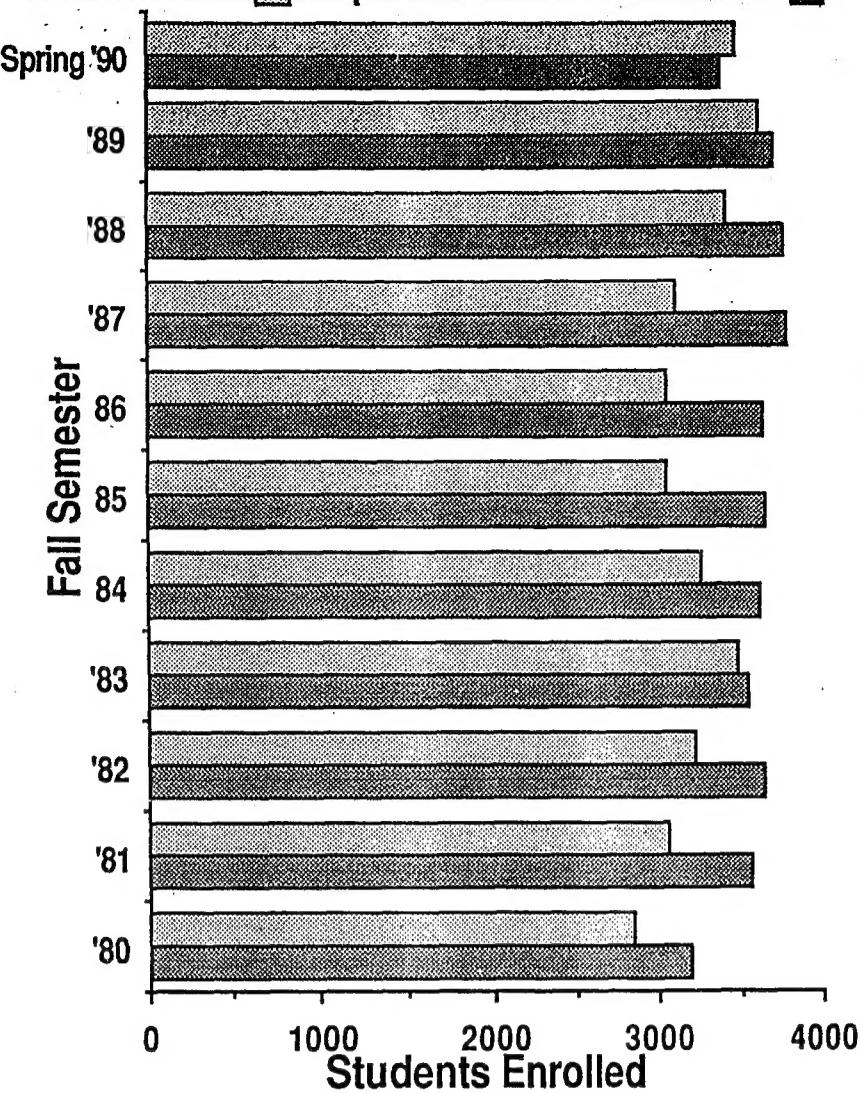
But Irvin said several jobs will be open to students with a liberal arts education.

"People live longer, and there is a more diverse background in society," she said. "We are going to need more service people."

With a broad education, liberal arts students can effectively deal with a wide

Enrollment Growth, 1980-1990

Arts & Sciences ■ compared to Business Administration ■



Data courtesy of the Office of Institutional Research. Graph by the Gateway

range of people, Irvin said.

"Employers are looking for people skills," she said.

And Newton said the College of Arts and Sciences continues to keep up with the demand.

The college's enrollment recently increased to 3,489 for the spring of 1990. With an increase of 245 students, Arts and Sciences has become UNO's largest college.

The College of Business, formally the largest college, fell to second with 3,401 students.

Meanwhile, Ben Nelson is hoping his liberal arts background can get him one more job — governor of Nebraska.

Is he worried about his background? "I have no second thoughts," he said. "I've never had to sell my education."

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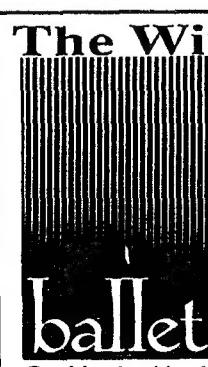
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February 23 and 24, 1990
The Orpheum Theatre

Study finds wandering eyes on the rise

By AMY BUCKINGHAM

If your eyes tend to wander during tests, and your term papers tend to have unattributed quotes, or test information miraculously ends up in your hands before the test — beware.

UNO is beginning to take a closer look at the issue of academic dishonesty among students, according to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of student affairs.

The University Committee on Student Affairs has been conducting an in-depth study on academic dishonesty, or cheating, for over a year.

"The seriousness of this issue was brought to my attention in the fall of 1988 when I attended seminars on academic integrity," Hoover said.

These seminars prompted Hoover to research the subject.

"I consulted professional journals," he said. "And I discovered that academic dishonesty is a growing problem nationally."

"While we have no empirical data for UNO specifically, if it's a problem nationally then it's a problem here at home."

Hoover said he presented his concerns to the University Committee on Student Affairs. The committee selected a subcommittee to look at extensive research on the subject of

academic integrity.

"When the sub-committee presented the information, they drafted a resolution that the issue needed to be looked into," Hoover said.

The resolution was sent to Chancellor Del Weber.

According to Hoover there were three parts to the resolution:

■ To better define academic dishonesty.

■ Student Government should investigate preventive measures for students.

■ The faculty development office should investigate ways of informing faculty members on how to prevent academic dishonesty.

Hoover said all of these avenues are still being studied.

The committee is also publishing a brochure on this subject, Hoover said.

The brochure will give examples of and define academic dishonesty, information on faculty rights and responsibilities, and information on student rights and responsibilities, according to Hoover.

UNO's Student Handbook cites academic dishonesty as:

plagiarism, unauthorized collaboration or use of external information during examinations and submitting someone else's work as one's own.

Hoover said, currently, if a faculty member suspects a student of cheating, the faculty member is encouraged to discuss the situation with the student and report the incident to the vice chancellor.

Hoover said he keeps a file on students suspected of cheating "to catch chronic cheaters."

The penalty for proven academic dishonesty can be as severe as disenrollment, Hoover said. However, he said no student has been disenrolled at UNO for academic dishonesty in the past three to five years.

Hoover said he hopes the brochure will give students and faculty a better understanding of academic dishonesty and the university policies concerning the issue.

"I am really pleased that UNO is pursuing this issue," Hoover said.

"We are really making a statement concerning our values and our standards and the kind of students we want our students here at UNO to be."

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'Road Warriors' build win streak

*Cartwright leads
Mavs both nights*

By JIM ANDERSON

The UNO men's basketball team has emerged as the road warriors of the North Central Conference.

With back-to-back victories over South Dakota 66-65 and Morningside 77-71, the Mavs increased their road winning streak to four games.

Overall, UNO has won six straight games.

The wins boosted the Mavs to 11-4 in the NCC and 18-6 overall. UNO trails only 10-3 North Dakota which they play Friday night at home.

Hanson said his team is in a good position to capture the NCC title.

"We're in control of our own destiny, our last two out of three are at home," Hanson said.

The Mavs also play North Dakota State at home Saturday and at Northern Colorado March 3.

Against the Coyotes, UNO continued its close calls with teams from South Dakota.

The Mavs have beaten South Dakota, South Dakota State and Augustana by a combined total of three points.

Dan Olson capped a late Maverick comeback against South Dakota with a five-foot bank shot at the buzzer.

Although Olson's shot won the game, UNO Coach Bob Hanson said a major key was the Mavs' bench play.

"We had great help off the bench," Hanson said. "Thad (Mott) got the ball inside, got us settled down and helped us to run our offense better in the second half."

Hanson also praised Thor Palamore for his role in the win.

"Palamore did a good job of shutting down Hatchett (Tim, South Dakota guard)," Hanson said. "We showed a lot of poise and really played some good defense in the last two minutes."

After two Trent Neal free throws cut the South Dakota lead to 65-64, UNO got the ball back when Coyote center Doug Rau was called for traveling with eight seconds left in the game.

Hanson then set up a final play designed for Neal to penetrate the middle.

Neal misfired on his shot, but Olson rebounded and took a shot. Olson's attempt was blocked, but he got it back and put in his game-winner as the buzzer sounded.

"Everybody played well," Hanson said. "Everyone did a good job of contributing."



UNO guard Trent Neal puts up a shot earlier this year. Neal hit two free throws against South Dakota to draw the Mavs to within 65-64.

Burns scores 35 to lead Lady Mavs

By TONY FLOTT

The UNO women's basketball team went to its man.

That is, its man-to-man defense.

The result was an 81-66 win over Morningside College Saturday after falling to South Dakota 77-76 Friday.

After leading the Chiefs 37-34 at half-time, UNO basketball coach Cherri Mankenberg said the Lady Mavs went to a strict man-to-man defense.

"We usually vary our defenses, switching from a man to a zone," Mankenberg said. "It's the best defensive intensity we've had in a long time."

Also aiding UNO's effort was Darcy Burns who scored a career high 35 points.

"She just couldn't miss," Mankenberg said. "It was wonderful."

Burns made 11 of 17 shots and tied the Lady Mav record for most free throws in a game with 13.

The win over the Lady Chiefs improved UNO's record to 12-13 overall and 6-9 in the North Central Conference.

Friday night, the Lady Mavs fought back from a 15-point deficit to take their only lead of the game with 11 seconds remaining.

After being fouled, South Dakota's Stacy Kracht then went to the free throw line.

"We took a timeout to make her think about them, but of course she made them," Mankenberg said.

UNO's Marsha Moore then missed a shot

at the buzzer to give South Dakota the victory.

"That was a heartbreaker losing by one point," Mankenberg said. "We just can't get into a hole like that."

Guard Tricia Floyd led UNO against South Dakota with 22 points while Laura Larson chipped in 20 points.

"Each night we're seeing some different people take charge," Mankenberg said.

The Lady Mavs will return home Friday and Saturday for games against North Dakota and North Dakota State.

Both teams gave the Lady Mavs their two largest losses of the season.

"We're going to have a lot of pride to play for this weekend," Mankenberg said.

FROM THE SIDELINES

SPORTS OPINION BY TONY FLOTT

And the winner is...

With the recent release of the Academy Award nominations, Big Daddy thought it fitting to come out of the closet (literally, not figuratively) with the first annual Sports Academy Awards.

Everyone knows how neglected our professional athletes are, so it's only proper to finally give them their fair due.

Lets get right to the awards.

Most Selfish Individuals on the Face of the Earth — major league baseball players.

Apparently, having the average salary exceed \$1 million dollars isn't good enough for these modern day scrooges.

Baseball is OK when they serve beer at the park, but when somebody gets paid that kind of money to stand around, tug his crotch and spit tobacco, it makes Big Daddy want to toss his cookies.

Best Imitation of a Heavyweight Champion — Mike Tyson.

How could anyone lose to a guy named Buster Douglas? He sounds like a crunchy cookie put out by Nabisco. Unfortunately, Tyson was the one that crumbled, looking like a piñata after a tough birthday party.

Best Tall Tale Teller — Doug Dubose.

In a four-part series written on the former Husker running back, Dubose said that during his ordeal with drugs, he went to bed with more than 1,000 different women during a three-year span.

Now come on! Even Big Daddy couldn't claim that. Do you know how much that would take out of a man? 1,000 women in 1,095 days. Either he's a god or the most physically fit man alive.

Best Imitation of a Catholic University — Notre Dame.

After breaking ground and signing a multi-million dollar contract with a network, the fighting Irish showed their real concern — money.

Will they have to change Knute Rockne's line to "Win one for the Network?" Or will the players start giving the sign of the network instead of the sign of the cross?

Come on N.D., keep football the way it was meant to be.

Best Imitation of a College Football Team — Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Big Daddy never did get a chance to comment on this one. Tom and the boys really got spanked, but of course, nobody in Nebraska seems to remember it.

Who cares if they do win ten games every year and are always ranked in the top ten, Big Daddy wants a National Championship every year damn it!

Most Asinine Rule — NCAA's cut of spring practice.

These egg-headed tyrants are seeing if they can ruin the sport before the dirty coaches do.

Who really believes the players are going to use their extra time studying? Not Big Daddy.

If a man is a man, he's going to use that extra time to drink, womanize and drink.



- ERIC FRANCIS

A UNO Bowling Club member follows through on a shot during Sunday's match against UNL.

Bowlers strike into campus

By DEAN F. FLYR

For UNO's Bowling Club, achieving recognition has been more than just throwing a few strikes.

Judy Dye, the club's organizer, said she first got the ball rolling four years ago, and last year she put together a men's team which entered a small number of competitions.

Although the team was comprised of UNO students, it was not officially recognized as a club by the university until last fall.

Early in September 1989, Dye said she began organizing this year's team. Through publicity and personal recruitment, Dye put together two men's teams along with one women's team.

Currently, UNO's bowlers are members of the Nebraska-Kansas Conference, which includes Wichita State, Kansas State, Kansas, Emporia State and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The UNO team also belongs to the Nebraska Conference.

Since September, the club has met every Monday at West Lanes.

After their meetings, the bowlers receive free instruction from volunteers. Bowlers can also participate in open bowling on Tuesdays. On Thursdays, the club participates in a league.

This practice has paid off for UNO bowlers, according to Dye.

Currently, one of the two UNO men's teams is ranked fourth in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference. UNO is ranked seventh

in the women's division.

Conference opponents, however, are not the only competitors these bowlers face.

Last Thanksgiving, the UNO team travelled to a national tournament in St. Louis, Mo. Sixty-four men's teams and 32 women's teams participated in that tournament.

UNO bowler Tina Stanek entered the St. Louis competition.

"I looked like I just came off the street and picked up a ball," Stanek said, referring to the tough competitors she faced in the tournament.

Stanek, who has bowled for 19 years, said she hopes to eventually enter professional competitions.

Brian Cispkes, UNO's top male bowler, also said he hopes to be good enough to one day enter the pros.

Cispkes said another of his goals is to throw a perfect 300 game during league play, which he has only accomplished during practice.

Belonging to two conferences and going out of town for tournaments can become costly. Since the bowling team is only a club, Dye said the players must do the majority of their own fund raising.

This year the team held a "Strikeathon" where bowlers took pledges for the number of strikes they could throw.

But money raised at fund-raisers has not always been enough. Dye said each bowler has had to pay for part of their own travel expenses.

The next major test for the club will be April 7-8 in Kansas.

UNO football team stocks up on the beef

By TONY FLOTT

The Washington Redskins have "the hogs."

The UNO football team might have "the cows."

Among Football Coach Sandy Buda's 13th recruiting class at UNO are nine linemen averaging 6-foot-4, 251 pounds.

"If people are asking 'where's the beef?' well, it's at Nebraska-Omaha," Buda said. "At least we'll look good getting off the bus."

Overall, the Mavericks signed 16 players during national letter of intent day Wednesday. Fourteen are high school seniors while two are transfers.

One transfer, offensive guard Scott Wadman, came to UNO after leaving Brigham Young University and a full scholarship behind him.

Due to a back injury prior to his freshman year, however, Wadman would have missed much of fall practice. BYU coaches told him to return to Omaha and re-enroll in the spring, thereby saving his eligibility.

Wadman, however, paid Buda a visit and eventually signed

with the Mavericks.

"You can never have enough lineman," Buda said. "You can't grow them."

Buda said immediate contributions from the recruits are not expected.

"I hope none of them have to play," he said. "But every year it seems we have 3 to 5 of them playing somewhere for us."

Although he said it is hard to judge a recruiting class until they have played a couple of years, Buda is pleased with this year's edition.

"They have good size, athletic ability and good academic ability."

The Maverick's recruiting days are not over, however. Buda is holding three scholarships for a linebacker, punter and place kicker.

The 1990 UNO football signees

Transfers

Bernie Nelson - 6-4, 265, OG, Waldorf JC

Scott Wadman - 6-4, 270, OG, Millard North

High School Seniors

Dave Aldrich - 6-5, 285, OT, Omaha South

Travis Brock - 6-3, 235, NT, Columbus Scutus

John Coniglio - 6-0, 230, C, Omaha Creighton Prep

Garret Wilwerding - 6-3, 235, DT, Omaha Central

Neil Carnes - 6-6, 230, OG, Wayne, Ne.

Greg Foral - 6-5, 265, OT, Omaha Gross

Mike Turco - 6-5, 245, DT Omaha Gross

Josh Luedtke - 6-4, 205, Omaha Creighton Prep

Jason Sweeney - 6-0, 190, RB Grand Island

Brad Hatcher - 5-11, 165, RB-DB, Columbus Scutus

Brian Shane - 6-2, 180, DB, Omaha Creighton Prep

Brian Martis - 5-9, 165, DB, Omaha Gross

Rory Whaley - 6-4, 200, LB, Springfield Plattview

Rich Nieto - 6-0, 190, OLB, Omaha Gross

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Washington Generals hardly ever win a game

By TODD GRAVES

The Washington Generals lost to the Harlem Globetrotters.

Again.

With a 77-72 loss Wednesday night at the Civic Auditorium, the Generals kept intact what might be the world's longest losing streak.

"The reason the Globetrotters don't lose is that it would be like shooting Santa Claus," said Russell Ellington, the Globetrotters Coach.

Although no one seems to know exactly how many consecutive losses the Generals have had, it's certain that losing is nothing new to them.

The last time the Generals beat their archrivals was September 1971, Ellington said.

Ellington himself wasn't sure of the exact number of losses, but estimated it was more than 7000.

Globetrotter guard Tyronne "Hollywood" Brown said the Globetrotters have amassed more than 7,600 victories over the Generals as of last year.

The number doesn't matter though, the story is the same.

The Generals lose a lot.

With such thinking in mind, it would seem that the Globetrotters are a sure bet each time they take the court.

Luke Murphy, captain of the Washington Generals, said there is no betting line because the two teams only play each other.

However some bets do take place among spectators.

"I know when we were in Dallas, there was a guy in the front row who came up to me before the game and said 'Hey I've got a bet on you guys. I've got you guys and ten points tonight,'" Murphy said.

"I think we only lost the game by eight points so I think he won some money somewhere."

Harder than the losses, however, is the grind of the schedule, Murphy said.

Cliff Payton, player and assistant coach for the Generals, said the two teams' busy schedule is a physical burden.

"It's kind of a hard toll to take on people," said Payton, who also played for the Globetrotters from 1979-81. "At that age, playing every single day you're just looking for injuries."

When they're entertaining crowds, the two teams average seven games per week, getting time off once every 28 days.

Despite their familiarity with each other, the Generals are still baffled by the Globetrotters tricks.

However many losses the Generals have, they have yet to figure the Globetrotters out.

And the losses keep coming

"I'm pretty good friends with some of the guys that guard me," Murphy said, "Sometimes I'll ask them if there is anything I do a lot."

Murphy said the answer is usually, "You lose."

"You start to learn different player's moves," Murphy said. "You know what to look for and what they might be doing, but



—ERIC FRANCIS

Globetrotter Twiggy Sanders takes a breather during his team's 77-72 victory over the Washington Generals last Wednesday at the Civic Auditorium.

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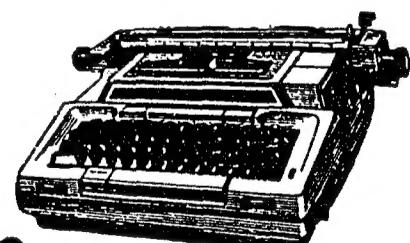
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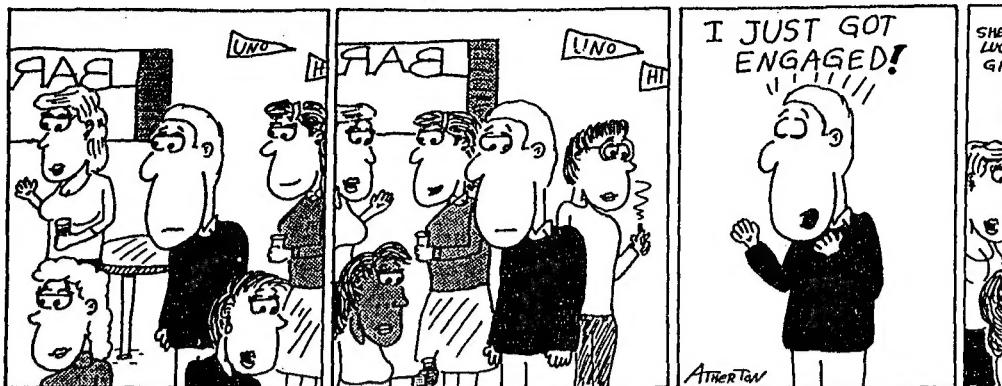
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BY BOB ATHERTON

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